

Last Edition

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

VOL. 1. NO. 98.

BOARD OF APPRAISERS ASSESSES CLARK COUNTY AT \$10,712,055

County Clerk J. A. Boone. Finishes Report And Gives Out Encouraging Statements To Tax Payers—Increase Of \$168,055 Over Last Year.

County Clerk, J. A. Boone, after several days of hard and careful labor has finished summing up the County Assessor's books after the County Board of Appraisers had gone through them making a number of changes in the figures of many assessments in several particulars.

Mr. Boone is a splendid accountant and his figures can be entirely relied upon, as being correct.

The grand total for the present year 1909 is 10,712,770, being an increase over the total assessment of 1908 which was \$10,544,715 of \$168,055.

Bonds, Stocks, Etc.

Amount of bonds	\$ 16,950
Amount of notes secured by mortgages	424,745
Amount of other notes	484,880
Amount of accounts	88,130
Amount of cash on hand	7,700
Amount of deposits in bank and against which checks in payment of prior bona fide indebtedness have not been drawn	220,475
Amount of cash on deposits with other corporations	325
Amount of cash on deposits with individuals	8,500
Amount of stock in corporations, joint stock companies or associations	64,580
Amount of stock in foreign corporations not exempt by law	1,830
Land and Stock.	
Number of acres of land, 156,916, three-tenths, valuation of each tract with improvements	5,840,735
Number of city or town lots, 2,168; value of each with improvements	2,118,640
Number of thoroughbred standard and saddle stallions, 5; value	950
Number of thoroughbred saddle or standard geldings, 3; value	425
Number of standard thoroughbred mares and colts, 19; value	750
Number of stallions of common stock, 15; value	2,500
Number of mares, geldings and colts of common stock, 2,626; value	155,855
Number of mules and mule colts, 1443; value	117,840
Number of jacks, 36; value	8,110
Number of jennets, 45; value	1,285
Number of registered bulls, 3; value	175
Number of registered cows and calves, 95; value	225,920
Number of cows, bulls, calves and steers of common stock, 8,640; value	60,130
Number of sheep, 18,030; value	43,200
Number of hogs, 9165; value	19,790
Miscellaneous.	
Value of agricultural implements	4,450
Value of left over agricultural left over products	43,915
Number of carriages, wagons, automobiles and vehicles of every kind and the value of them. Value of slaughtered animals	50
Value of safes	950
Value of household and kitchen furniture. Value of manufacturing implements of all kinds Value of pianoforte and all other musical instruments	109,655
Value of raw material to be used in manufacturing	49,040
Value of manufactured articles	77,735
Value of oil paintings	172,655
Value of libraries	131,800
Value of diamonds	60
Value of watches and clocks	4,440
Value of jewelry	11,780

WINCHESTER TO HAVE BEST TEAM IN LEAGUE

If Money For Expenses Can Be Raised, All Will Be Well—Attend Meeting Tonight.

The following clipping from the Sporting News of Friday 4th will be of interest to the baseball fans of this city:

All the clubs in the Blue Grass League are making great preparations for next season and the local semi-pro ranks will suffer.

Winchester, Ky., has pulled off a clever deal which insures last season's tail-enders a winner. They have signed up the entire Russellville, Ky., independent team. This bunch of players represented Bowling Green for several seasons and held supremacy over all Kentucky and Tennessee clubs, playing every day during the 1906, 1907 and 1908 seasons. So that club can be counted on to show teamwork from the start.

Winchester will without a doubt have one of the best teams in the State if the necessary money can be raised. Therewill be a meeting of those interested at H. H. Phillips store tonight at 7 o'clock and the future of baseball for Winchester, will be definitely determined tonight. Everybody who is interested in having Winchester in the Blue Grass League next year should attend the meeting without fail.

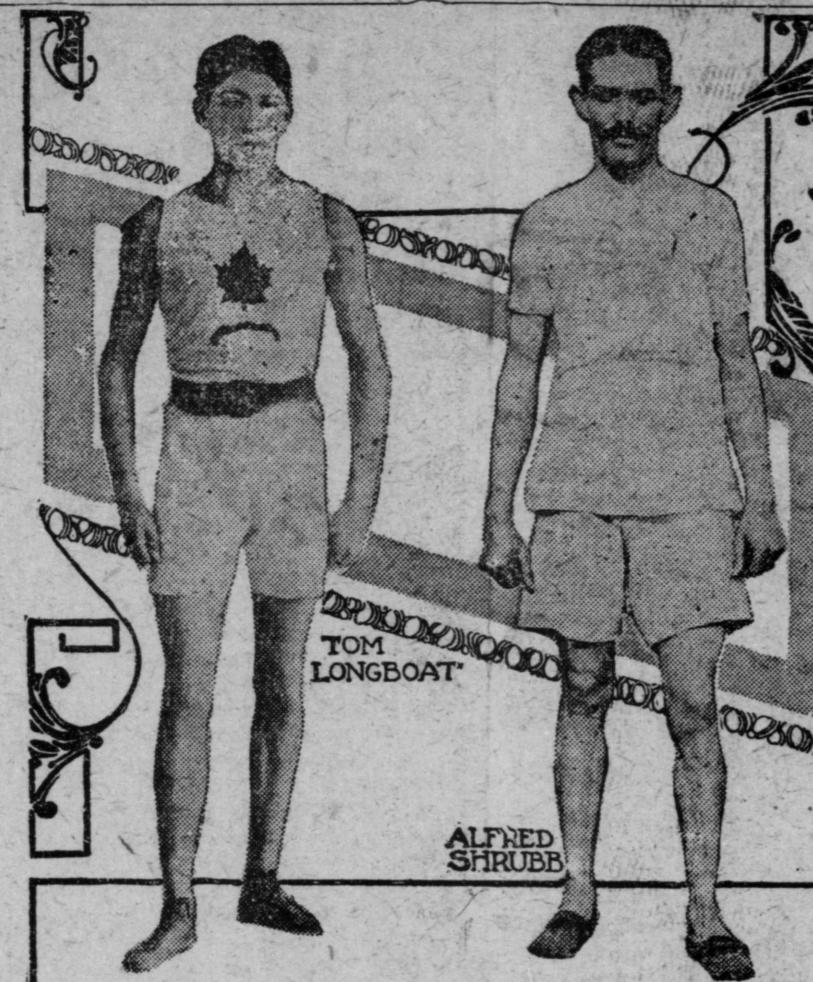
MR. GEORGE REED DIES AT 2 OCLOCK FRIDAY

Remains Will Be Brought Here and Buried at Old Home Place Sunday Morning.

Mr. George Reed, who was taken to a hospital in Cincinnati several weeks since for treatment, died at two o'clock this morning. The deceased was about 40 years of age and lived on his farm about seven miles out of this city on the Boonesboro pike. He had been ill with tuberculosis for the past three or four months and had been treated at various hospitals without success. He is survived by one brother, Mr. Tom Reed and a sister, Mrs. W. R. Hampton, both of this county.

The burial will take place at the old home place on the Boonesboro pike Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Services will be conducted by Rev. B. J. Davis, of Lexington.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED. Connor and Horton, the largest cattle buyers in this section of the State, have dissolved partnership and will sell all their stock at auction, February 13th.



THE WORLD'S TWO GREATEST LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS.

Interest centered in Alfred Shrubb, the English distance runner, from the time that John Hayes won the Marathon race in England. While Shrubb laid no claim to skill at the Marathon distance, he held all distance records up to fifteen miles, and it was certain that he would get into the Marathon contest before supremacy at that distance was finally decided. In his training for the race with Champion Longboat, Shrubb met with an injury that caused the race to be postponed, but he made such phenomenal trial sprints that his friends eagerly backed him against the Indian.

BASE BALL ARTICLE CAUSES MUCH ALARM

An Open Letter From Judge E. S. Jouett on the Benefits to be Derived From This Sport.

Editor Winchester News:

Your article of yesterday afternoon reciting the gloomy prospects for baseball next summer has so alarmed me that I desire to join you in an appeal to the business men to come up with the necessary funds to guarantee to Winchester a place in the league and a first-class team. I believe I can fairly claim to be more of a worker than a "dead game sport," and as such, I unhesitatingly say from experience that there is no "summer vacation" which will furnish as much pleasure and genuine recreation as a daily attendance upon the baseball games during the summer months. A trip to the seashore or the springs will ordinarily cost more than the price of the stock each is asked to buy and the tickets to the games. This much money ought to be laid aside for the purpose and cheerfully spent, not as a waste but as a valuable investment in that rebuilding of the nerve and mental forces which every one must have who accomplishes anything. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is a saying that applies to us grown-ups engaged with the manifold cares, duties and labors of real life as aptly as to school children. Baseball furnishes this needed play right here at home. It is clean, wholesome and healthful and is so intensely interesting that it takes the mind off of business as nothing else can do. And the busy, tired housewives, if they but think so and will try it, will get just as much pleasure and benefit from it as their husbands.

This is only one view of the benefits of having a baseball team. It pays in many ways, notably in the arousing of a patriotic city pride at home and the advertisement abroad. I spent last week in Richmond. Though it was in the dead of winter, I found the baseball interest and enthusiasm at white-heat, with the most prominent business and professional men as the leaders. Paris and Mt. Sterling are trying to get into our league. It would be a shame for Winchester, which always does the right thing and never does it by halves, to fall back in the rank of the "has-beens," just for the want of a little money and enterprise. It ought not to be so, but it will be unless the business men do their part by subscribing for enough stock to make success possible. I am not on the inside but I understand that arrangements are on foot for securing the entire Russellville team which was considered one of the best in the State last year outside of Louisville. It will cost so much that it will require about \$2,000 in addition to the gate receipts. Of this, \$1,000 has been raised. Let us all pull together for the necessary balance. Don't

wait for a canvasser to call upon you but go to H. H. Phillips' store and subscribe for one or more shares of stock.

Yours truly,
E. S. JOUETT.

POSSE KILLS NEGRO BANDIT

Had Robbed Man at Point of Gun—Located on Street

MURDERED MAN MUCH MARRIED

Several Sensations Sprung in Wilhelm—Ruse Worked By Police.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 5.—Following a daring holdup on a busy thoroughfare, Henry Morton, a negro, armed with a revolver and with pockets filled with ammunition, ran amuck, firing into streetcars, and terrorized a section of North Memphis before he was shot to death by police and citizens.

After relieving another negro of a bundle of hides, Morton endeavored to force a trade with a produce dealer at the point of his pistol. Falling, he sent a confederate to dispose of the booty, but both escaped before the arrival of the police. The negro was finally located aboard a street car, but as an officer approached he jumped from the car firing blindly several times. As he ran continued to fire. As pedestrians appeared, the negro shot hurriedly and continued his race. Several groups of school children were fired on and firing into a house, the bullets of the negro narrowly missed a woman occupant.

A riot call brought a squad of police, who were joined by scores of citizens and Morton was finally corralled on porch. At bay, the negro continued to fire on his pursuers, but his bullets went wild, while a volley from his pursuers put an end to the battle. Four rounds of unspent cartridges were found in the pockets of the dead negro.

CONDENSATION ACTION OF TEXAS MASON

Past Grand Master Melish Says Taff Case Is Regular.

Cincinnati, Feb. 5.—W. B. Melish, past grand master of the grand lodge of Masons, said that the adoption of the resolution by the Masonic chapter at Wortham, Texas, condemning the action of the grand master of Ohio in granting a special dispensation in the case of President-elect Taft, permitting him to become a Mason "at sight" is unprecedented and inexplicable.

He declared that the action of the grand master of Ohio was absolutely regular and Masonic in every respect, and in accordance with Masonic precedent. He said that the Wortham chapter in adopting the resolution is either an irregular chapter or it is violating the tenets of Masonry in passing such a resolution, and that the grand high priest can be asked to discipline the chapter.

Political Parties Unite.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5.—Both political parties have united in connection with the Lincoln centenary, to be held at Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 12, when President Roosevelt and others will speak. State Chairman R. H. Wm. and Henry R. Prewitt, both of Mount Sterling and next door neighbors, have appointed each four members of the conference committee, which, on Feb. 6, will determine what concerted part the Republicans and Democrats will take in the ceremonies.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Louis J. Bloch, of Chicago, won the \$100 prize offered by a woman of that city for the best poem on woman suffrage.

One hundred men were captured in a raid on a cocking main at Buffalo, N. Y.

Prince George, of Servia, was severely injured while speeding his auto on the streets of Belgrade.

A dream of wealth unbalanced the mind of Mrs. Sarah K. Erick, of Canton, and she will be committed to the Massillon asylum.

Mrs. William Krueger, 55, partially deaf, was run down and killed by a train at Plymouth, O.

Rev. V. P. Welch, of Fostoria, O., has been held to court on charges of criminal libel preferred by a woman member of his flock.

Carrie Nation was fined \$7.50 in a London police court for poking her umbrella through a cigarette sign in a car window.

Fire in a New York restaurant drove 200 guests in an adjoining hotel from their rooms clad only in their night clothes.

September 24 has been designated as Ohio day at the Yukon-Alaska exposition.

WEATHER.
Colder Tonight; Rain Saturday, Followed By Clearing Colder.

2 CENTS A COPY. 10 CENTS A WEEK

Several Sensations Sprung in Wilhelm—Ruse Worked By Police.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 5.—There were sensational developments in the case of Frank Wilhelm, the contractor, who was found murdered in his home near here Monday, though the actual clearing up of the mystery that surrounds the tragedy has not yet come. The revelations included the charge that Wilhelm had three wives living, and that he had never been divorced.

Another occurrence of interest was the action of the police in suddenly bringing Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm and Nicholas Sicca, a boarder in the Wilhelm home, both held in connection with the murder, into the presence of the body of the murdered man. Mrs. Wilhelm, although she became hysterical, withstood the test fairly well, but Sicca was so disturbed that his arraignment in court had to be postponed.

The allegation regarding the domestic life of the murdered man came during progress of the funeral of Wilhelm. Mrs. Fredericka Wilhelm, of New York, who claimed she was married to Wilhelm in Jersey City in 1894, soon after he had deserted his first wife, Hannah Wilhelm, who was also his stepsister. Two years later, she said, she discovered his perfidy.

When she accused him he deserted her, she alleged, and her year-old daughter and a baby soon to be born, and fled with his stepsister wife. Since then she had not heard from him until the child, then unborn and now a lad of 12 years, read of his murder in a newspaper and recognized his picture in the paper as that of the man whose pictures in their home, he had been told, was his father. Mrs. Fredericka Wilhelm does not know what became of Hannah Wilhelm. The wife with whom he has recently been living, Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm, is in jail, held in connection with the murder.

Mrs. Fredericka Wilhelm and her sister, Mrs. Maria Armater of New York, fainted at Wilhelm's bier while the funeral was in progress and when, as they declared, they identified the dead man as the husband of Fredericka Wilhelm.

The last named fell dramatically across the coffin in a complete state of collapse, while her sister slipped to the floor in a faint.

Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm, the wife now held in connection with the murder, was not permitted to attend the funeral, although she had received permission to do so.

USE BILL AS OBSTACLE

Senate Minority Play For Time on Crum Confirmation.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The monotonous tones of the reading clerk of the senate as he labored through the bill of over 100 pages making appropriations for the District of Columbia, constituted the chief feature in the proceedings of that body. There was an evident intention on the part of the minority to lengthen the time necessary to dispose of the measure, it being the only obstacle to an executive session for the further consideration of the nomination of William D. Crum to be collector of customs of Charleston, S. C.

On the Democratic side there was a persistent demand for the most careful reading of the bill and occasionally members of the minority became involved in a spirited debate on items usually left to the judgment of the committee reporting the measure.

Haul Pinchot Over Coals.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The forest service got its usual annual drubbing, the criticisms against it coming principally from Mr. Smith (Cal.), Mr. Cook (Colo.) and Mr. Mondell (Wyo.), all of whom charged extravagance in administration and the extortion of money from miners, farmers, and even the owners of bee hives. Mr. Cook attributed to Mr. Pinchot, the chief forester, the ulterior motive of scheming for Secretary Wilson's seat in the cabinet. Both Pinchot and the forest service were vigorously defended by Messrs. Mann (Ill.) and Weeks (Mass.).

Violation of Contract Alleged.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 5.—A resolution passed by the house requests Governor Donaghay to transmit to that branch of the state legislature all documents and matters he may have in connection with the charges he has made against Caldwell and Drake, contractors for the state capitol, now in course of construction, alleging a violation of their contract. Another resolution asked that the contracting firm also file a statement.



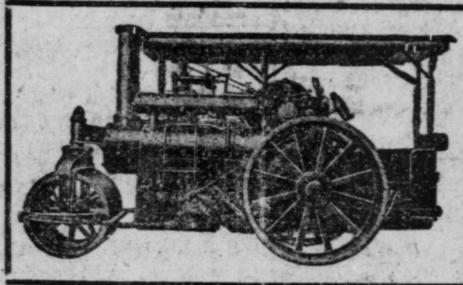
FEBRUARY

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28						

Clark County Construction Co.

INCORPORATED.

Think of the mud and hill climbing tax paid each year.



No Road can cost the Farmer's as much as a poor one.

On the Basis of Equipment and the application of Economical Business Methods, we solicit the construction and repairing of all kinds and conditions of roads, public or private, streets or alleys.

Crushed and Building Stone Always on Sale.

We purchase Dynamite, Powder, Cement and Sand in car lots, and will be pleased to sell same in any quantity desired.

The putting in of all classes of Concrete a specialty, and satisfaction guaranteed.

People's State Bank

CAPITAL \$100,000

This bank began business less than three years ago, just in the beginning of the financial depression. Notwithstanding the hard times there has been a steady growth from the start, in the number of our depositors, and in the volume of our business. We enroll new names every week. We want yours. You are cordially invited to open an account with us. Personal attention to all business.

J. M. HODGKIN, Cashier.

J. L. BROWN, President. L. B. COCKRELL, Vice President.

WE HAVE IT.

There is no need, apology or excuse to go out of town to get anything in

The ELECTRIC SUPPLY LINE.

Let Us Show You How and Why

THE LINGSTON LAMP

will divide the cost and double the efficiency.

We are the "Down-town Agents" for

THE WINCHESTER RAILWAY LIGHT AND ICE CO.

We do their repairing and sell and exchange lamps. We do wiring and do it well. We install Motors, Fans, Belts, etc.

All Character of Fixtures and Supplies.

Repair Work Our Long Suit.

Winchester Electric Supply Co., Kerr Block, 10 N. Main.

Present Duty.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—Henry Ward Beecher

If One is Cautious.

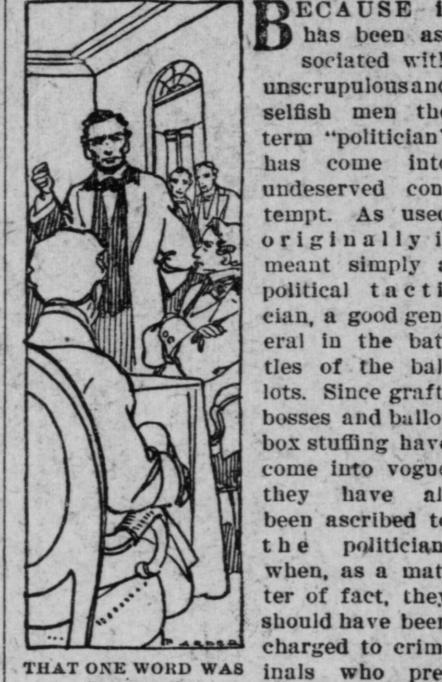
Home is a restful sort of place where we may all say just what we please if we are discreet about it.—Galveston News.

Abraham Lincoln
The Politician

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

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BECAUSE it has been associated with unscrupulous and selfish men the term "politician" has come into undeserved contempt. As used originally it meant simply a political tactician, a good general in the battles of the ballot box. Since graft, bosses and ballot box stuffing have come into vogue they have all been ascribed to the politician, when, as a matter of fact, they should have been charged to crime. That one word was "Union."

We do not sufficiently discriminate. We are too sweeping in our denunciations. Because some religionists are hypocrites is no reason we should abuse religion. We might as well refuse to accept money because there are counterfeits in circulation or resolve never to sit again if one chair happens to break under us. Some of the best and most public spirited men in our history have been politicians. They have not been the criminal variety of politician, however. They have been the sort of politicians that are wise generals in political campaigns.

To this class belonged Lincoln. Make no mistake about his shrewdness, farsightedness and ability as a tactician. In the struggle with Douglas he not only got the better of his opponent in debate, but outgeneraled him. He was playing to beat Douglas for the presidency. He did not count on getting the senatorship for himself or on gaining anything for himself. Lincoln was a politician, but not a selfish one. He looked the situation squarely in the face, decided what was best for his party and the country and fought for that, regardless of the effects on his own fortunes. The difference between Lincoln and other politicians of his time, or of any time, for the matter of that, is that he saw further ahead, cared more for principle and would not allow private gain to stand in the way of public good. His associates looked only to the election immediately involved. He gazed beyond that to future elections. They desired only to win the nearby victory. He kept his eye on the faroff greater victory. They dealt with the ordinary campaign methods. While not neglectful of these, he measured the effects of principles and used his unerring logical faculty in determining the working of cause and effect in the political world.

One other thing should be borne in mind. In his political capacity Abraham Lincoln was essentially a Republican. His great fight was made to maintain the power of the general government over the subject of slavery in the territories. His whole attitude during the war was for nationality. Whatever may be our own views on the subject of state and nation, if we have failed to see this side of Lincoln we have failed to see him at all. His struggle against Douglas was to maintain the traditions and powers of the nation against any vaguely phrased popular sovereignty that was not properly safeguarded by law and order. After becoming president his insistence was that self preservation and continuity is the basic law of any nation's existence. Therefore no state could withdraw from the Union without the consent of all the other states. His cry was for saving the nation in the form in which it was turned over to him. When he met Alexander H. Stephens at the Hampton Roads conference, he told Stephens that he would write only one word and the south might have everything else. That one word was "Union." He expressed the same sentiment to Horace Greeley and others. To Abraham Lincoln the United States of America was distinctly and eternally a nation, not a confederation of states. I feel bound to say this, because I am trying to give a whole and truthful view of the man. He was constructive, always and everywhere constructive. He was in favor of public improvements and public improvements made by the state. He was in favor of a tariff. He was for government issue of money—a government man all through.

People who looked only at the surface of things accused President Lincoln of lacking a policy. They were mistaken. He had a policy, a very large but a very definite policy. He never shrank from carrying it out. He was no stickler on small things, but none could be firmer on great things. His faculty of going to the fundamentals of every question made him settle on one thing at the beginning of his administration. It was that the nation must be preserved intact. This was his pole star. He steered by it without varying. When Seward and others would have temporized he kept steadfast to that one fundamental ideal.

THE MOTHER BOY AND GIRL.

Latter Makes an Ideal Wife, Formerly a Moody Husband.

In a household where there are several boys or where there are boys and girls some one in the circle is the one altogether lovely. The confession does not come from the father or mother, but observing visiting friends to the household realize the fact before many calls have been made.

It is a common impression that the only child, whether boy or girl, soon becomes aware of his or her importance at home. To adapt a common expression, the only child is always spoiled, and it is not always the only's fault.

To return to the first statement, does the favorite boy in a household of boys make a better husband than his brothers, and does the favorite girl make the sort of wife that has been predicted before she quits home? To put it another way, does she make a better wife than the favorite brother makes a better husband?

In a home of boys the favorite is mother's boy. The other brothers are not envious of his classification. Unless the favorite is an exception to the rule he has, in the estimation of his brothers, an effeminate composition. The opinion may not always be just, but the favorite carries the handicap all his life, or at least as long as he is under the paternal roof and under the maternal influence. Generally the favorite brother is the first to have a sweetheart. The other brothers charge this up to the mother. If the sweetheart has been picked by the mother, all the greater favorite he with his mother. One of the inconsistencies of the situation is that this favorite is not always the youngest boy of the family. If the last born reflects any of his father's traits you may be sure that he is not the favorite.

When comes the time for the favorite to stand before the altar he is the recipient of every attention which the family can bestow. This is not strange, for the first marriage in a family is the event of events, especially where the affair meets with family approbation. When the wedding is over when the rainbow season has passed and the twain enter upon that period where better and worse meet on the common level, when the friends of the family watch and wait to ascertain whether the match was well mated, the test comes apace.

There seems to be an unwritten law which warrants a newly married couple to eliminate their former friends



MOTHER'S FAVORITE SON.

Aside from the custom, it nearly always happens, as you may know, that the favorite boy who has become a husband grows rather more exclusive than is always agreeable to his old chums. The more charitable attribute it to the fact that the wife is so charming that the husband does not care to have her good qualities shared by the outside world. Of course there are always people who look at the other side of the new relationship. Maybe the wife has evinced traits which the new husband does not care to have placed on exhibition.

Nevertheless there stands out the frigid fact that the home favorite is not what he was. If the wife is what she ought to be the world never knows why. One of a wife's rights is to carefully mask the shortcomings of her liege. People who have the gift of looking through a stone wall and telling what is on the other side of it will tell you in confidence that the boy was spoiled at home and that when he got a home of his own the spoiling was accentuated. In fine, the fellow has grown more selfish. He is not like his father, whose hospitality had become a proverb. Have you ever noticed that the husband being treated is backed up in his manner of living by his blessed mother? If the other brothers of the family every marry they are improvements as husbands.

What about the girl who was a favorite at home before marriage? It has never been explained and probably never will be to the exacting that when a girl marries she acts as if she knew more about being a wife than her adored mother ever thought of. Students of these peculiar conditions will tell you that if a new wife injures herself after her marriage it is the fault of her husband. It may not always be fair to the husband, but the verdict is formed, and it stands until death or divorce ends the tie that made one of two.

SHIRLEY BREESE.



Are You on the Look out for

PRICES

that will suit your pocket-book on Stoves and Wood Mantels. Turn your eyes in our direction and your search ends.

GRANT WITT & CO.,
30 North Main.2 HOUSES AND LOT
FOR SALE

corner Clay Street and Mt. Sterling pike, originally owned by J. D. Jones.

Will sell at highest bidder in front of Court House, on

SATURDAY, FEB. 6th, 1909,
AT 2 P. M.

Will offer separately and as a whole.

Terms made known on day of sale

CHAS. PARSONS.

—CALL ON—
NELSON, The Transfer Man

by day or night, if you want your baggage transferred.

OFFICE—Home Phone 94;
Night Phone 339.

Conkwright Transfer and Ice Co

Crating, Handling and Hauling Furniture, Planos, Etc., a Specialty.

NO. 19 North Main Street. Both Phones

WINCHESTER
TAILORING COMPANY,
M & C H. MCKINNEY, Props.

Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.

DRY CLEANING AND DYEING A
N. W. Cor. Main and Fairfax.

NEED OF A PARK.

Picture That Might Be Painted of Any Small Town.

I. D. Dorr of Flint, Mich., has written for the newspapers of Flint a three column letter pleading for the execution by the town of the park and boulevard plans that have been outlined by Warren H. Manning. Outside Flint the interest of the latter is only in those arguments which have general application. Of them the following, which seldom has been so well expressed, is significant:

He is telling how the people woke to the need of parks, realizing that for all the river and its beautiful shore lines, both above and below the city, for boating, camping and other recreation purposes" hundreds, not to say thousands, of persons during the summer months, because there was no community utilization of the opportunities, "poured out of the city by train, trolley and such other means as could be employed to seek rest and recreation in the fields or woods or by the side of lake and stream" and that for the same reason "hundreds of others perhaps on Sunday morning or afternoon might be seen standing about on our business streets very often and with very good reason bitterly complaining of the city's almost utter lack of suitable public resting and recreation grounds."

This is a picture that might be painted of many a small town and city where parks would be no expensive business and yet where their establishment would mean for the people a more wholesome physical and social life.

Small Trees For City Streets.

John Davey of Kent, O., known all over the United States as a high authority on tree culture, delivered an interesting lecture some time ago at the new Avondale (O.) school under the auspices of the Avondale Improvement Association. Many more trees, he said, are deformed or killed by cutting and trimming than by letting nature alone govern their form and growth. Mr. Davey advised the planting of small trees instead of the larger varieties that eventually interfere with overhead wires and have to be either trimmed to an unsightly appearance or entirely cut down.

Jones' soda fountain, 136 N. Main now handles Roxa Cola.

DIRECTORY.

Kentucky.

According to the last census Kentucky has a population of 2,147,174. The Area is 40,400 square miles; 400 of which is water. It has river border lines on the East, North and West. The streams within the State, as a rule head in the South East and flow in a North Westerly direction; this fact retarded the construction of railroads and the development of our resources for many years.

The early railroads were built from the East and went over the more level territories North of the Ohio river and South of the Cumberland Mountains. In those days there was only a limited demand for coal and lumber. Now that the demand has increased, railroads have been built and others are contemplated that will develop our resources. It would seem that a kind Providence has held in reserve our almost inexhaustible utilities until a time when they are most needed by the country. Our supply of timber is limited, but there is enough to last for many years to come.

We have a coal area of over fifteen thousand square miles enough to supply the world. Other minerals await development.

Natural gas and oil, in saying quantities are being developed in many localities.

There are no more bad people in Kentucky than in other states in proportion to population. Good people, regardless of politics or religion, are always welcome.

Clark County.

Land acres, 158,176. Land assessment, \$5,452,120. Value of real and personal property including franchises, \$10,940,898.

Tax rate for all county purposes, 50cts. on the hundred dollars.

The foot hills of the mountains are on the Eastern border of the county, the Kentucky river on the South, forms the county line for a distance of twenty-five miles. Ford on the river, South of Winchester, has extensive lumber mills.

Three railroads go entirely across the county; Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Lexington & Eastern.

Blue Grass is a natural product. Uncultivated land will set itself in Blue grass. Crops of timothy and clover can be raised with profit. Corn, wheat, rye and oats are the grain crops. Tobacco is raised in large quantities.

All fruits that are adapted to the climate can be raised with profit.

The census of 1900 gave the population at 16,694.

CIRCUIT COURT.

1st Monday in April; 2nd Monday in September; 1st Monday in December; J. M. Benton, Judge; B. A. Crutcher, Attorney.

COUNTY COURT.

4th Monday in each month. QUARTERLY COURT.

3rd Tuesday in each month.

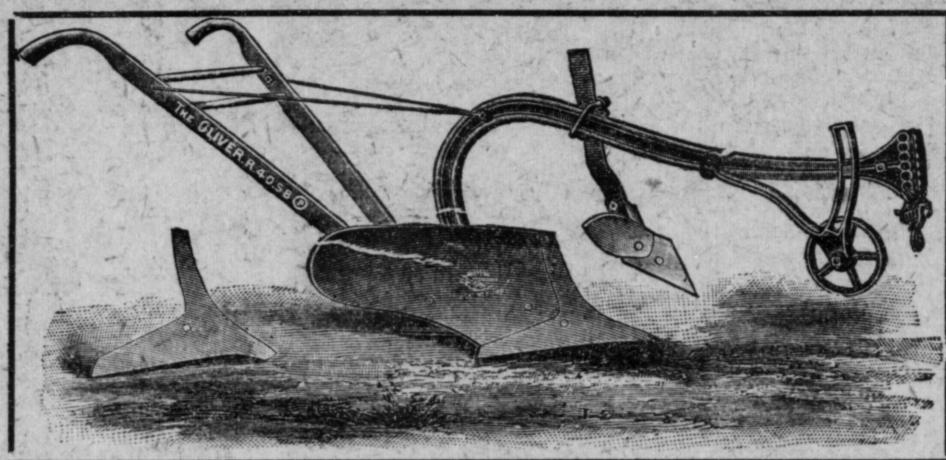
COUNTY OFFICERS.

J. H. Evans, Judge; S. A. Jeffries, Attorney; Howard Hampton, Sheriff; J. A. Boone, County Clerk; W. T. Fox, Circuit Clerk; Roger Quisenberry, Assessor; W. E. Sphar, Treasurer; George Hart, Jailer; I. Brinegar, Coroner.

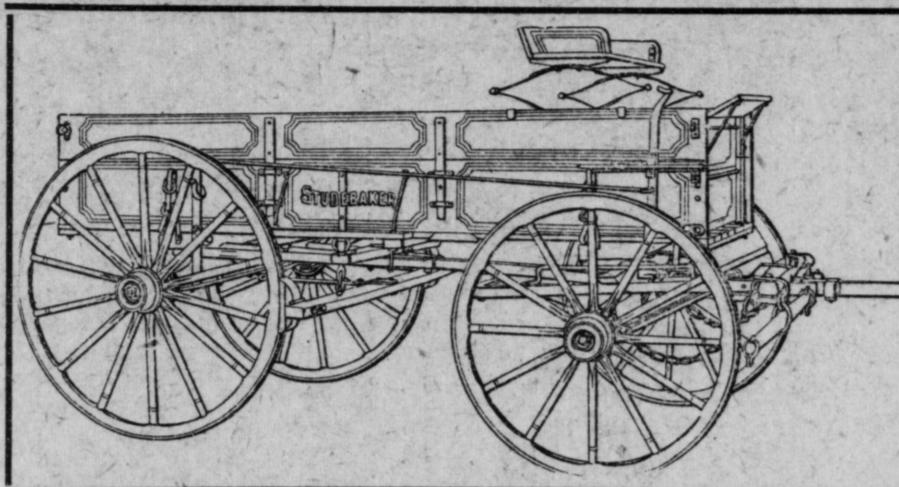
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

TWO OF THE RIGHT KIND.

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS.



STUDEBAKER WAGONS.



THE original and only genuine Chilled Plow made. Thorough Center draft, lightest runner and easiest to operate. Will do better work under similar circumstances than any other plow made.

FOR more than fifty years the Studebaker wagon has been recognized as the best wagon made. There is nothing better than the best. **See us for prices** before buying.

Sold and Guaranteed by

GRUBBS & BENTON, Cor. Main and Broadway.

Too Much Goods! Too Little Money!

In order to equalize them we will for a while put our stock down at prices **Unheard of for CASH**. Our stock consists of everything in **Groceries and Hardware** and must be sold out quick so we have prices that will do the work. Come early and **Get what you Want.**

Parrish & Bradley,
Perry Building Both Phones.

The remarks recently that the British boxers of the featherweight and lightweight classes were far superior to all other classes in England has been verified of late. Owen Moran proved that he was the equal of Abe Attell at the featherweight limit, and Freddie Welsh, the lightweight who recently administered a severe trouncing to Attell, has proved himself to be a good one. He has a draw with Packy McFarland to his credit. Now Jem Driscoll has made good as a featherweight, although he can hardly get down to the legitimate limit, which is 122 pounds.

However, Driscoll took on Matty Baldwin, who weighed ten pounds heavier, and beat him all the way in a six round bout, and Baldwin is not very slow. Driscoll was a revelation in ring generalship and showed that it will take a champion to beat him at his weight. Driscoll recently added another one to his already long list when he easily disposed of Charley Griffin, the Australian, by the knockout route. "Spike" Robison is another good lad from the other side at 126 pounds, and Johnny Summers is above the average at 133 pounds. Driscoll and Abe Attell should make a great fight if they meet, and the Britisher announces that Attell is the man is after.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the Winn-Martin Coal & Supply Company has closed its business and is winding up its affairs. All persons having debts and demands against said corporation will present the same at once.

WINN-MARTIN COAL &

SUPPLY COMPANY

By J. R. Martin, General Manager.

All persons indebted to the Winn-Martin Coal & Supply Company will please call and settle with J. R. Martin. The business of the corporation must be closed at once.

J. R. MARTIN.

FOR SALE.—Will sell at public auction February 22nd, (Court Day) at 2 p. m., at Court House, five blocks two shares each of Peoples State Bank stock.

J. N. RANKIN.

J. R. Bush, Auctioneer.

1-28-td-e.-o.-d.

ST. CATHERINE PARTY.

A Jolly Evening With the Patron Saint of Old Maids.

Every dog has his day, and the old maid, not the up to date bachelor girl who scorns such a useless piece of furniture in her cozy little apartment as a husband, but the genuinely sentimental old maid, can have a day on the 25th of November if she so desires, for this is St. Catherine's day, the patron saint of "old maids." In France even the twentieth century maiden takes her love affairs seriously, and she goes to church bright and early on the 25th of November armed with a bouquet, which she lays upon the altar, offering at the same time a prayer to St. Catherine to send her a husband and "soon, please, dear St. Catherine." The American girl cuts out the religious ceremony on this auspicious occasion, and, though her heart be aching, she makes merry with a party, and if she prays it is not like the Pharisee on the street corner, but in secret beside her couch bed.

A jolly old maid—a namesake, by the way, of the martyred St. Catherine of Alexandria—is sending out invitations for a "rally," as she flippantly calls her St. Catherine's party. These invitations are in the guise of postcards with little Sally Water of nursery fame weeping and wailing for a young man as the decorative feature, and though her heart be aching, she makes merry with a party, and if she prays it is not like the Pharisee on the street corner, but in secret beside her couch bed.

A ST. CATHERINE'S RALLY.

Come and help me meet a husband. Last meeting before the campaign closes. November twenty-fifth, nine p. m.

The guests will not be bidden apparently to the house of mirth, for in the reception room all is uncertainty and gloom. Funeral looking gray moss, caught up with pierced silver hearts, drapes the room, and the only light is that from numberless candles held in sconces and candlesticks hung with black. Suspended from the central chandelier is a ballot box, the bottom of which is covered with thin paper.

Through a central opening depend streamers of red ribbon. The box is black and lettered in red—matrimonial ballot. After greeting their hostess each guest will be asked to vote, which means to pull an end of the ribbon hanging from the ballot box. On the box end is attached a piece of paper with a number on it. About the room are men's coats of various sizes with corresponding numbers on them. The girls match their numbers to the coats, and the man whose number corresponds to that of a girl's must try to fill the garment and become the fiance of the owner for the evening. Lots of fun ensues during this casting and recasting of votes.

A game to be played later on is accomplished by having prepared beforehand as many peanut shells as there are people, each one filled with a paper on which are several letters of a word, and the complement of letters is placed in another shell. The shells are tied together with narrow ribbon. The object of the game is to find the person who has the letters completing the word. The letters of the words are divided evenly between the men and the girls—that is, a man has one part of the word and a girl the other half. After talking with his partner for ten minutes the girls go out of the room and the men are handed cards on which are the following questions:

"What is the color of her eyes?"

"The shade of her hair?"

"How is her hair arranged?"

"The style of her frock?"

"What color is it?"

The man who answers the greatest number of questions satisfactorily is presented with a prize.

When supper is announced St. Catherine is supposed to have taken pity on the old maids, and, having provided each with a prospective husband, all is joy. The supper room is brightly lighted, in marked contrast with the gloom that has previously prevailed. As this company is to be a small one, a large round table seats

MODISH NOTIONS.

A Clever Dressmakers Scheme—New Corsets of Silk Webbing.

The latest fashion among dressmakers is to make two skirts for one coat of the same material. One of the skirts is made long for house occasions and afternoon wear, and the short skirt is for the street and shopping. The coat is made in a style that is suitable for one skirt or the other. The corsets of the day are made of silk webbing and tricote. They are



NEW TAILORED SHIRT WAIST—4355.

A pattern of this tailored waist may be had in seven sizes—from 32 to 44 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number (4355), and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

more comfortable than any other kind and give the proper figure. Many of them do not lace at all, as they have a solid back and hook down the front. The webbing is elastic and exceedingly soft, yet it keeps the figure into the right lines.

One of the popular devices for trimming large hats now is to use four extra short plumes. The stems of these are well cut off, and the feathers are mounted in the center of the crown. They fall to the brim in an immense cascade, quite covering the crown. There is no other trimming on the hat.

The shirt waist pictured is a new model with an applied shoulder yoke. This shoulder yoke gives a pleasing tailored appearance and accentuates the length of the shoulder seam, which is a strong point in its favor.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

ble is hung a small sized child's jumping hoop, bound with gold colored crepe paper, symbolic of the wedding ring. Holding the hoop in position are converging strings of white satin ribbon that meet in the center and are tied to the bottom of the gas fixture. Graduated ends of this half inch ribbon are hung at intervals downward from the hoop, and on the ends of each ribbon is a Cupid, the shorter loops holding a small god of love and the longer ones a larger figure. In the center of the table and under the chandelier decoration is a huge white frosted cake ornamented with an upstanding figure of St. Catherine. The ices are in the form of a saint with a halo about her head, and all the decorations are carried out in the same "good" fashion.

Better than Coca Cola—more refreshing. Roxa Cola at Kidwell's.

1-29-1t.

GET BUSY

Buggies, Harness, Horse Blankets, and Robes Going at a Sacrifice.

The Best Prices ever Offered in Winchester.

Everything carried in a first-class harness and carriage store cut to the quick.

We must vacate our present quarters immediately and must reduce our stock.

Buggies.

\$150 Kaufman Buggies, rubber tired at	\$125
135 Westcott Buggies, rubber tired at	110
125 Westcott Buggies, rubber tired at	100
100 Buggies, rubber tired at	80
135 Cut Under Driving Wagons at	110
65 Buggies, steel tired at	50

Harness, Saddles and Strap Goods.

\$16.50 Harness at	\$12 50
18.00 Harness at	14 00
15.00 Saddles at	11 00
12.50 Saddles at	9 00

Robes.

\$10 00 Robes at	\$7 00
8 00 Robes at	5 50
6 00 Robes at	4 00
3 50 Robes at	2 50

Blankets.

\$6 00 Blankets at	\$4 00
5 00 Blankets at	3 50
3 50 Blankets at	2 00
2 50 Blankets at	1 75

There are many other articles, too numerous to mention, that go in this sale.

MATT BEAN,
FAIRFAX STREET.

Ideal For a Town to Work For.

The suburban town of Ridgewood, N. J., has had made for it a very careful study of its improvement possibilities. The report is a long one, for it covers every phase of the subject and presents to the town an ideal to work for—an ideal that is practicable and that would certainly make it the suburb beautiful and incidentally prosperous. But the plea is put on higher ground than the commercial. The report was financed by public subscription through the board of trade and thus is interesting as a response to a popular demand.

Friends Seized Opportunity.

"How did it happen that your friends got the best of you?" queried the inquisitive person. "They got busy while I was watching my enemies," explained the man who had got the short end of it.

Diplomatic Conclusion.

Considering the annoyances of life, a patient man or woman is entitled to a great deal of credit.—Atchison Globe.

Thumb as a Sign of Capacity. Lady Ritchie, daughter of Thackray, has many interesting stories to tell in her book of reminiscences about the great men who came to her father's house. Turgenieff once said to her: "Look at my thumbs, and see how small they are. How could a man with such small thumbs be capable of anything? People with little thumbs never do what they intend to do; they always let themselves be prevented."

Where the Clove Tree Thrives. There is no place in the world where the clove tree thrives as well as in the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba. It is the principal product of the islands, and, together with copra and the ivory brought from the mainland, clove forms the principal item of export.

The Real Problem. A New Yorker has built a hospital to find out why hens do not lay, when eggs are 60 cents a dozen. He will have to build an insane asylum if he wants to find out why they cross the road.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.
An independent newspaper.

Published by
The Winchester News Co.
(Incorporated.)
Office, South Main Street.
Winchester, Kentucky.

Daily, Except Sunday.

"Entered as second-class matter,
November 28, 1908 at the post office
at Winchester, Kentucky under the
Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Carrier Delivery.
Daily, one year. \$5.20
One week. 10
Payable at office or to collector
every week.

Mail Delivery

One year. \$3.00
Six months. 1.50
One month.25
Payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display—Per Inch.
One time, any edition. \$.25
Three times, within one week.50
One week, continuously. 1.00
One calendar month. 3.00
Four weeks, four times a week. 2.40
Four weeks, three times a week. 1.80
Four weeks, two times a week. 1.20
Four weeks, one time a week.75
Time discounts—3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 25 per cent; one year, 33 1/3 per cent.

Reading Notices—Per Line.

Business notices, body type. 7 1/2¢
Pure reading, news headings. 15¢

New Phone No. 91.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1909.

THE VALUE OF NOT-ABLE ANNIVERSARIES.

The American people are not surcharged with a spirit of reverence. Our idols are too often those that pass with the hour and objects of our devotion on yesterday are buried with the setting of its sun. The past is not to be a fetish with which hero worshippers or to conjure but it should be to every thoughtful man the inspiration and the guide for building a better future.

The story of human achievement will ever furnish enchanting interest for those who love the noble and the heroic. Regrettable indeed that these great epics incarnated in the noble men and women who have immortalized the past should inspire no other emotion often-times than the narrow spirit of partisanship that would attempt to bound the glory of true heroism by parallels and meridians. The nobly great belong to no section and to no nation. Their deeds and their memory are the common property of humanity.

Tell me that the spirit of Washington hovers only around the once blood-stained fields of Princeton, Yorktown and Valley Forge! Whenever the heart of man has throbbed with the desire of enjoying the inalienable rights of freedom, the achievements of that life enshrined in the hearts of his own countrymen have been a power for constitutional and individual liberty. Whether it be in the Reichstag or the Douma, whether on the palm-decked hills and valleys of Cuba, whether in the gradual lessening of monarchical tyranny and the granting of liberal concessions to Parliament in the British Empire, whether it be Saxon, Latin, Mohammedan or Mongolian, wherever the arena on which human liberty is the prize, there the noble spirit of the great Washington though unseen stands as the chief gladiator.

Where has not the undying glory of the real "hero of Appomattox" been sung? Wherever men have worshipped at the shrine of duty and defied the imperial voice of conscience, wherever the human heart has been stirred by the sublime spectacle of an exalted manhood turning a sorrowful defeat into an imperishable victory, there the majestic spirit of Robt. E. Lee will figure in the lives and destinies of men. Over his sacred mausoleum no section and no people can selfishly claim a monopoly of the honor of his exalted character and undying deeds. When the 12th of February shall recur it will not be fittingly commemorated simply by proclamations eloquent panegyrics and the laying of corner stones by the American people, but the civilized

terested part of the innumerable host that celebrate the centennial of a man whose vision was too broad, whose heart too big, and whose humanity too intense to be confined in the annals of any country or whose glory could be presented by any people.

Thus let us teach our children that these great anniversaries are a recognition of the world's grateful remembrance of men who built their monuments not in marble and bronze, but wrote their imperishable epitaphs upon the heart and memory of humanity. Let these be seasons when a broad vision of opportunity and duty shall be held before the youth of America, and let such occasions be free from the canker of partisan hatred and suspicion. Let the real bond of our union be cemented more strongly by the vivid recollection of our common heritage in the noble souls, regardless of party and section that have so gloriously wrought to make this the best day in the world's history.

To Take Off a Tight Ring.
When a ring has become too tight for the finger, as it often happens among growing children, instead of using the old method of filing, take a piece of common twine, insert one end under ring towards the hand, the other end wind closely around the finger until over the joint. Now proceed to wind with the end back of the ring, and if done correctly the tightest ring will come off easily.

Happiness.
Happiness lies in the consciousness we have of it, and by no means in the way the future keeps its promises.—George Sand.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
MEETS ON SATURDAY.**

The regular monthly meeting of the County Board of Education will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in County Superintendent Tanner's office. Several important matters will be up for discussion and a full attendance is desired.

**N. E. A. TO BE HELD
AT SEATTLE, WASH.**

The Executive Committee of the National Editorial Association is in session at Kansas City, Mo., decided that Seattle, Wash., shall be the next place of meeting for the Association.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Mayor.
We are authorized to announce
J. A. HUGHES,
as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
H. T. STROTHER

as a candidate for Mayor of Winchester, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
W. O. HOSKINS,

as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For City Judge.
We are authorized to announce
JUDGE F. P. PENDLETON,

as a candidate for City Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Chief of Police.
We are authorized to announce
WOODSON McCORD,

as a candidate for Chief of Police, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

City Collector.

We are authorized to announce
HARRY W. SCRIVENER,
as a candidate for City Collector of Winchester, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MOVED HIS SHOP.

Tom Cowan, the popular barber who was burned out in the Court Hotel fire, would like to have his customers and old friends call on him in his new shop in the Simpson and Hathaway building.

The big fire sale at The Star begins Saturday.

**LEWIS DEMANDS
RECALL OF LIE**

**Miners Unable to Cut Out
Bickerings.**

FORMER ACTION REVERSED

Delegates, After Indorsing Action of President in Suspending Officers of Indiana District For Refusal to Obey Order, Pass Resolution Condemning Executive Board in Same Case—Indianapolis Convention May Run Over Into Next Week.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 5.—All efforts of the conservative element in the convention of the United Mine Workers of America to forward the business of the assembly by excluding from its proceedings controversy of personal nature between factional leaders seem futile. Early in the session a resolution was adopted that all speakers on resolutions or motions must confine themselves strictly to the subject in hand, but nevertheless the day was one of tumult and bickering.

President Lewis charged Delegate Peter Quinn of Illinois with having practically called him a liar. The particular matter under discussion was the administration of the strike in Alabama. Lewis declared that Quinn should have to modify his statement or he would have him put out of the convention hall. He said he "had stood for the insults of this man long enough." The stenographic record of the debate was read, but the incident did not develop further.

The convention adopted a resolution to the effect that the national executive board had exceeded its authority in suspending the officers of the Indiana district for having disobeyed an order that the miners should return to work in the Hudson mine pending the adjustment of the strike there. This was essentially a reversal of the convention's action of a few days ago in approving the course of President Lewis and the executive board in their general action in this matter, and indicates that the delegates will pass some measure giving a new interpretation to the sections of the organization's constitution defining the authority of the national government in its relation to the district government.

The sentiment of the delegate body swings from one side to the other as the convention lengthens into its third week, but it is evident that there is a strong current toward restricting the so-called despotic power of the national administration. The committee on the constitution has yet to make its report. It has many proposed amendments in hand.

Canners Deny Using Chemicals.
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5.—Denial that chemicals are used in the goods put up by any member of the National Canners' association was entered by that body at their convention in this city in a series of strong resolutions. It was declared that newspapers have misled the public into the belief that canned goods are poisonous and the convention created a publicity bureau to correct this alleged misunderstanding.

**LEADERS DISAGREE
ON TARIFF RATES**

**No Schedule in New Bill Has
Been Completed.**

Washington, Feb. 5.—There is no schedule or article in the new tariff bill now being framed by the house committee on ways and means upon which the rate of duty has been finally fixed. Despite numerous speculations as to the decisions of the subcommittee that has the work in hand, nothing authentic as to its deliberations is obtainable.

There have been several heated discussions within the committee room and Chairman Payne and Representative Dalzell, who have had previous experience with tariff bills and who have been supposed to represent the same views, are known to disagree on several schedules. Up to date, however, the members have settled all disputes by compromise and a tariff bill that will be generally satisfactory is confidently promised.

CASE LOOKS HOPELESS

Senator Stephenon Now Lacks Four Votes of Re-election.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 5.—If the present feeling of the members of the Wisconsin legislature with regard to the election of a United States senator continues it looks as though the chances of electing a successor to United States Senator Isaac Stephenon in the near future are very slim. While the senator continues to poll within a few votes of a majority he has fallen behind three votes from the showing of the first and second joint ballots and now lacks four votes of re-election.

RUN MARATHON TONIGHT

Shrubb and Longboat to Meet in Madison Square Garden.

New York, Feb. 5.—Tonight in Madison Square Garden two of the greatest runners on earth will try to discover the briefest possible time in which 26 miles and 335 yards can be run around a circular indoor track, ten laps to the mile.

The contestants are Alfred Shrubb, the phenomenal English distance runner and holder of several world's records, and Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian, conqueror of Dorando, who has won a reputation for speed and endurance.

Shrubb for ten miles at least is probably the fastest man in the world.

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FOR ONE MONTH

you can get anything that you want, at a BIG DISCOUNT at this store.

We Will Give You the Green Trading Stamps Too.

C. H. BOWEN, Jeweler and Optician.

SOCIETY

The Literary and Social Club will meet with Miss Illa Stewart, on Saturday.

Miss Louise Haggard will have the Little Colonel Readers meet with her, on Saturday afternoon.

The ladies of the Baptist church will have an "Exchange" Saturday at T. S. Bush's store.

Mrs. F. B. Wentworth will be hostess for the Fortnightly Literary Club on Monday afternoon.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will have a "Skating party" at the Auditorium on Friday evening, February 12.

Theatre Party.

Mr. Walter Rounsvall entertained with a most delightful theatre party to see "The Witching Hour" last evening. His guests were Miss Calloway Squires, of Lexington, Mr. Lewis Hampton and Miss Margaret Sphar, Mr. Jeff Stewart and Miss Clay Croxton, Mr. Austin Reeves and Miss Margaret McKinley. Immediately after the play, the party went to the Brown-Proctor Hotel, where a most delightful and refreshing luncheon was served, Mrs. Ben D. Goff chaperoning.

Course Dinner.

Miss Calloway Squires entertained last evening with a beautiful course dinner at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. George O. Graves, on South Main. The colors for the evening were pink and white and the attractive home was beautifully decorated with carnations and numerous plants. The table was adorned with a cut glass vase filled with Lawson carnations. Silver candle sticks holding white candles, shaded in pink and silver dishes of confections in pink and white completed the effect. A delicious five-course dinner was served and the hours were charming ones for the guests. Those present were Mr. Walton Rounsvall, Mr. Lewis Hampton, Miss Margaret Sphar, Mr. Jeff Stewart, Miss Clay Croxton, Mr. Austin Reeves and Miss Margaret McKinley.

PERSONALS.

Miss Allan Crutcher will entertain the Euchre Club in honor of Mrs. John H. T. O'Rear, on Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Boone avenue.

The ladies of the Baptist church will have an "exchange" on Saturday at Mr. Shields Bush's store.

Mrs. Mollie Eades, of Log Lick, this county, left Wednesday for Normal, Ill., where she expects to make her home with her four sons, who reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Flynn, of Clay City, attended the performance of "The Witching Hour" at the opera house last evening.

Miss Nan Ecton is spending a few days with Mr. Lee S. Baldwin and family.

A Beautiful Line of New Rugs



in all the latest patterns and weaves. Almost any size at almost any price.

9 x 12 Rugs
from \$5.50 up.

SEE OUR NEW SPRING STOCK.

We give S & H Green Trading Stamps.

The Winn Furniture Co.

WILL REJECT PROTOCOL

Venezuela Thinks Rule Should Work Both Ways.

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 5.—It was learned in Caracas that the protocol drawn up by W. I. Buchanan, special commissioner sent here by Washington to effect a settlement of the disputes between the United States and Venezuela, and Gonzales Guinan, the Venezuelan foreign minister, had been found unsatisfactory to Venezuela, and would not be signed in its present form.

The hitch has occurred over the case of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company. The arrangement reached with regard to the arbitration of the other claims apparently is acceptable to Venezuela. The protocol provides only for the arbitration of the asphalt company's claim against Venezuela and disregards completely Venezuela's claim against the asphalt company. President Gomez and his cabinet declined to accept such complete disregard of the judgments of the national courts and unless the state department at Washington agrees to what Venezuela believes would be a fair basis for arbitration, it is not thought here that the negotiations will result successfully.

Takahira Confers With Bacon

Washington, Feb. 5.—Japanese Ambassador Takahira had a long interview with Secretary Bacon although it was said subsequently that the ambassador had no particular matter to bring to the attention of that department.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Editor Woodson of American Press Dies in Yonkers Hospital.

New York, Feb. 5.—William L. Woodson, editor of the American Press, died at St. John's hospital, Yonkers, of blood poisoning, which followed the amputation of his right leg below the knee.

Several days ago Mr. Woodson, while attempting to board a moving train at the Glenwood station of the New York Central railroad, slipped and fell beneath the wheels. His right foot was amputated at the station, and later at St. John's hospital it was found that amputation below the knee was necessary. He also suffered a number of other serious injuries.

Mr. Woodson had been connected with the American Press Association for many years. He was manager of the Atlanta branch, from which position he was promoted to the main office in this city. The American Press, of which Mr. Woodson was editor, is issued from the office in this city.

Mr. Woodson was a native of Virginia and the body will be taken to Lynchburg for burial.

SCENT ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Toledo Police Mystified by "Man in the Box" on Lake Shore Train.

Toledo, O., Feb. 5.—Toledo police and railroad authorities are investigating a "man in the box" mystery, which they believe was an attempt to rob the express car on a Lake Shore train.

In the car was a long box consigned from Toledo to Worcester, Mass., by the American Express company. Near Sandusky the messenger heard a voice coming from the box and on forcing the lid discovered a man, who jumped out and began a struggle. The messenger, however, pulled his revolver and compelled the stranger to throw up his hands. The train was stopped and the man hustled out of the car into the darkness. Cleveland and Toledo were notified, but there is no clew.

GRISCOM SUBMITS REPORT

Italian Relief Fund Has Passed Three Million Dollar Mark.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Funds raised by the relief organizations for the earthquake victims in Italy have reached a total of \$3,641,000, this sum representing the contributions which poured in from all quarters through the three leading organizations.

This information is based upon a message from Ambassador Griscom to Major General Davis, chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross. The relief fund is divided as follows: Italian government committee, \$2,000,000; Italian Red Cross, \$300,000, and the American National Red Cross, \$841,000. About one-third of the total amount has been distributed for the relief of the sufferers.

RIVERS ON RAMPAGE

Floods in Germany Threaten to Inundate Many Towns.

Berlin, Feb. 5.—Eisenach is partly flooded, as the result of continuous rains, and the water has entered houses in the lower part of the city. Some of the railroads in the vicinity of the Harz and Thuringian forests have suspended traffic and at Frankfort the Main is rising rapidly. Some towns in the vicinity of Cologne are threatened with inundation, and many establishments and electrical works at Solingen have shut down. The Rhine also is rising and the cities along this and other rivers are in danger, as high water has not been reached.

Finds Corporation Insolvent.

New York, Feb. 5.—Edwin A. Watson, appointed by the supreme court as referee to take testimony as to the application of the Fidelity Funding company for a voluntary dissolution of that corporation, filed his report. He finds that the corporation is insolvent and recommends that it be dissolved.

HEAD OFF THE YEARS.

Epistle to Women Who Want to Stay Young.

People are very much what they think they are. For a reason which nobody can explain this is especially true of a woman. The idea comes into a girl's life without knocking when she is trying for the first time to make herself attractive. It stands at the cradle, and late in the afternoon of the woman's existence she takes it in her lap and rocks it as she would a baby. The girl who has come to the day when she thinks she ought to have become somebody's wife a summer or so ago ought to put the opening sentence of this article on her dressing table and look at it every day.

Because when a girl looks back and thinks of what might have been she is very apt in her own heart to attribute the lost opportunity to her age. If you get the habit of thinking you are growing old you will come to believe it, and when you think that people who know you will agree with you. She who gazes into her hand glass every morning to find gray hairs will soon come to the conclusion that she had them when she was a baby.

When you have pinned up your curls and lengthened your skirts, don't let it enter your heart that you have passed the last post of opportunity. An Englishwoman who knew her sex once said that the reason why many girls pass through life without making one man's heart beat a shade quicker because of their coming is because they are so terribly old before they are young. They look demure when a man says something funny, and the man goes away with the old idea that a woman has no sense of humor.

Shove back the hand on the dial. Pin up the raveled sleeve of care. Let your laughter be infectious. Play the game. Don't cultivate the bored look. Remember that everybody is more or less receptive. If you look weary, the world will catch the disease. How many women of your acquaintance who have gone over the forty line retain the elastic step, whose laughings are true as when they were in their teens? They learned the trick of standing in the sunlight when they were girls, and that is one reason they married. They took their hair out of the papers before their husbands came

Makes You Think of Warm Shoes and Rubbers, Don't It?



Some of these frosty mornings if you think of buying the best Shoes and rubbers, you will think of us—we have Shoes that will keep your feet dry and warm this weather.

25 Per cent discount on men's 10 and 12 inch-top Shoes—men's Moose-hide Water-proof Boots 12 inch tops \$8.50.

McCORD, SMITH & PHILLIPS.

REPRESENTATIVE IS NOW IN THE CITY

Secretary Dyer, of Webb Motor Hose Wagon Company is in Our City

Mr. J. Napier Dyer, secretary of the Webb Motor Hose Wagon Company, is in the city to represent the company in the purchase of the wagon for the fire department which will be made by the Council Friday night.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOUND.—On corner of Highland and Hickman street Thursday, a black belt with silver buckle. Owner can have same by calling at this office and identifying same and paying for this advertisement.

2-5-3t.

WANTED.—Fifty barrels good sound corn on ear, delivered to my farm on Paris pike. Address Hume Clay, Route No. 1, Winchester.

2-5-3t.

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

TOBACCO COTTON.

Damaged by water only. Before the fire occurred we received 35 thousand yards of canvas. Must sell it at once. Take advantage of the price. Star Dry Goods and Clothing Company.

2-5-1t.

D. T. Matlack and Hubert Hunter are in Lexington today to attend the millers meeting.

THE NEWS by mail \$3 a year.

REVOLTS AT COLD STEEL.

"Your only hope," said three doctors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit, Mich., suffering from severe rectal trouble, lies in an operation, "then I used Dr. King's New Life Pills," she writes, "till wholly cured." They prevent Appendicitis, cure Constipation, Headache. 25c. at Phillips Drug Store.

OPERA HOUSE

"Under the Greenwood Tree."

In the realm of high class comedy there is hardly a star more distinguished throughout the South than Florence Davis, and the announcement that she is to be seen here on Friday, February 5, at the Winchester opera house in Henry V. Esmond's latest comedy success, "Under the Greenwood Tree" is full of promise. The play is spoken of by London and New York critics as a dainty romance, full of bright humor, laid in surroundings of vernal freshness, its characters of living, breathing likeness to every-day life, the story charmingly fanciful and yet thoroughly human and natural.

The equipment of scenery and costumes to be seen here in "Under the Greenwood Tree" is the same picturesque and lavish production with which Maxine Elliott met with success in this play at the Lyric Theatre in London and the Garrick Theatre in New York, and the Garrick management have surrounded Miss Davis with a notable cast of players. Elliott Dexter, the handsome and talented young leading man whose popularity is only second to that of Miss Davis herself, will have the appropriate role of the young Justice of the Peace, said to be of greater opportunity than any of the other parts he has been seen in with her in past seasons. The cast will also include Edwin van Sloan, Mary Melburn, George E. Brown, Theodore Dudley, Charles van Sickler, James Coyne, George Marion, Carrie Flynn, and J. H. Doyle.

"The Wolf."

Sam S. and Lee Shubert's production of "The Wolf," a drama of the Hudson Bay country, is said to be one of the greatest successes of the season. It deals with a rugged manhood of that far Northern country, which resists and defeats the plans of an adventurer among women. The cast is made up of the pick of the dramatic profession, and Manager Dinelli takes great pleasure in offering "The Wolf" at the Winchester Opera House, Monday evening.

February Reduction Sale.

As an inducement to cash buyers we are going to give 20 per cent discount during the month of February. Everything in the store less 1-5 during this sale. Positively no goods charged at this count sale.

Look! See what you Save

\$100 Diamond for	\$80
25 Watch for	20
10 Clock for	8
5 Knives and Forks	4
5 Silver Teaspoons	4

Everything in store at same rate of discount.

Baldwin Bros., Jewelers—Opticians
Sign of the Big Watch

The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novelized From Edmund Day's Melodrama
By JOHN MURRAY and
MILLS MILLER

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

"Mebbe you did. There's more'n one way of killin' a man," suggested Allen. Jack swung around and faced him. The observation had struck home. He realized how poignantly Dick must have endured the loss of Echo and the thought of his betrayal by Jack. As he had suffered mentally so Dick must be suffering in the desert. In self justification he returned to his old argument.

"I waited until I was sure he was dead. Six months I waited after we heard the news. After I had told Echo I loved her and found that I was loved in return—then came this letter. God, what a fight I had with myself when I found that he still lived—was thinking of returning home to claim her for his own! I rode out into the hills and sought it out all alone, like an Indian. Then I resolved to hurry the wedding to her—and I have been living that lie every minute, every hour."

Jack leaned heavily on the table. His head sank. His voice dropped almost to a whisper.

"Allen slapped him on the back to rouse him up. Philosophically he announced: "Well, it's got to be as it is. You'll mebbe never hear from him again. You mustn't never tell her. I ain't a-goin' to say nothin' about it. Her happiness means everything to me."

Jack grasped his hand in silent thankfulness.

The two men walked slowly out of the room to the corral.

CHAPTER XI.
As Echo galloped across the prairie in the glorious morning air the sunshine, the lowing of the cattle on the hills and the songs of the birds in the trees along the Sweetwater had banished all depressing thoughts, and her mind dwelt on her love for Jack and the pleasantness of the lines in which her life had fallen.

Only one small cloud had appeared on the horizon. Jack had not shared with her his confidences in the business of the ranch. He told her he did not want to worry her with such cares. True, there were times when he was deeply abstracted, but in her presence his moroseness vanished quickly. Carefully as he had tried to hide his secret, she had, with a woman's intuition, seen beneath the surface of things and realized that something was lacking to complete her happiness.

As Echo turned toward home a song sprang to her lips. Polly spied her far down the trail.

"Boys, she's comin'," she shouted to the men, who were at the bunk house awaiting Mrs. Payson's return. As they passed the corral they called to Jack and Allen to join them in the living room to prepare for the surprise for Echo.

The party quickly reassembled.

"Good land," shouted Allen, "get somethin' to cover the pianny with!"

The punchers rushed in confusion about the room in a vain search.

"Ain't there a plagued thing we can cover that pianny with?" cried the determined Allen, renewing his appeal.

Polly came to the rescue of the helpless men by plucking a Navajo blanket from the couch. Tossing one end of it to Show Low, she motioned to him to help hold it up before the instrument like a curtain.

"Stand in front of it, everybody," ordered Mrs. Allen, who had left her kitchen baking and hurried in from the kitchen. "Polly, spread your skirts—yo, too, Jim!"

Allen ran in front of the piano, holding up an imaginary dress in imitation of Polly. "Which I ain't got none," he cried.

Parenthesis jumped in front of the piano stool, trying vainly to hide it with his legs.

"Parenthesis, put your legs together," Mrs. Allen cried.

"I can't, ma'am," wailed the unfortunate puncher. He fell on his knees before the stool, spreading out his waistcoat for a screen. Mrs. Allen helped him out with her skirts.

"Steady, everybody!" shouted Jack.

"Here she is!" yelled Sagebrush as the door opened and the astonished Echo faced those she loved and liked.

Echo made a pretty picture framed in the doorway. She wore her riding habit of olive green, from the hem of which peeped her soft boots. Her hat, picturesquely, typical of the southwest, had slipped backward, forming a background for her pretty face. An amused smile played about the corners of her mouth.

"Well, what is it?" she smiled inquiringly.

The group looked at her sheepishly. No one ventured to answer her question.

"What's the matter?" she resumed. "You're herded up like a bunch of cows in a norther."

Sagebrush began gravely to explain. She got only as far as "This here hein' a birthday" when Echo interrupted her. "Oh! Then it's a birthday party?" Once stopped, Sagebrush could not get started again. He cleared his throat with more emphasis than poorness. Striking the attitude of an actor, with one hand upraised and

the other on his hip, he hemmed and hawed until beads of perspiration trickled from his temples.

Again he nervously prepared for the ordeal.

"Mebbe," he gasped.

Then he opened and closed his mouth, froglike, several times, taking long, gulping breaths. At last, looking helplessly about him, he shouted, "Oh, shucks, you tell her, Jack!" He pushed him toward Echo. Jack rested his hand on the table and began, "We've a surprise for you—that is, the boys have!"

"What is it?" asked Echo eagerly.

"You've got to call it blind," broke in Sagebrush.

"Guess it," cried Fresno.

"A pony cart," hazarded Echo.

"Shucks, no!" said Show Low at the idea of presenting Echo with anything on wheels.

Echo then guessed, "Sewing machine."

Sagebrush encouraged her. "That's somethin' like it. Go on, go on."

"Well, then, it's a—"

Sagebrush grew more excited. He raised and lowered himself on his toes, backing toward the piano. "Go it; you're gettin' there," he shouted.

"It's a—"

Again she hesitated, to be helped on by Sagebrush with the assurance: "She'll do it. Fire away. It's a—"

"A—"

Sagebrush in his enthusiasm backed too far into the blanket screen. His spurs became entangled. To save himself from a fall he threw out his hand behind him. They struck the polished cover of the instrument, slid off, and Sagebrush sat down on the keys with an unmistakable crash.

"A piano!" cried Echo exultantly.

"Who done that?" demanded Show Low angrily.

Parenthesis from his place on the floor looked at the mischief maker in disgust. "Sagebrush!" he shouted.

"Givin' the hull thing away," snarled Fresno.

Show Low could contain himself no longer. Going up to Sagebrush, he shook his fist in his face, saying: "You're the limit. You ought to be herdin' sheep."

The victim of the accident humbly replied, "I couldn't help it."

Mrs. Allen smoothed out the differences by declaring: "What's the difference? She wouldn't have guessed, not in a million years. Stand away and let her see it."

Fresno swept them all aside with the blanket.

"Oh, isn't it beautiful—beautiful!" cried Echo.

"Who—what—where"—she stammered, glancing from one to the other, her eyes finally resting on Jack.

"Not guilty!" he cried. "You'll have to thank the boys for this."

With happy tears welling up in her eyes, Echo said: "I do thank them, I do, I do. I can't tell how delighted I am. I can't say how much this means to me. Oh, I thank you! I say it once, but I feel it a thousand times." She seized each of the boys by the hand and shook it heartily.

"Would you like to have another selection?" asked Fresno, relieving the tension of the situation.

"No!" shouted the punchers unanimously. Fresno looked very much crestfallen since he considered that he had made a deep impression by his first effort.

"Mrs. Payson's goin' to hit us out a tune," announced Sagebrush.

The party quickly reassembled.

"Good land," shouted Allen, "get somethin' to cover the pianny with!"

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VI.—First Quarter, For Feb. 7, 1909.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts iv, 32, to v, 11. Memory Verses, 32, 33—Golden Text, Prov. xii, 22—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.]

The greatest word in the last verses of chapter iv is found in verse 33. "With great power gave the apostles witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus, and great grace was upon them all." They realized and manifested something of the power of His resurrection in their daily lives and enjoyed a fulfillment of the grace of II Cor. x, 8, which was grace that could be seen, as in Acts xi, 23. Grace is three-fold—that which saves us, that in which we stand and that which will be ours at the revelation of Jesus Christ (Rom. iii, 24; Eph. ii, 8, 9; Rom. v, 2; I Pet. i, 13). From first to last redemption is wholly of grace through the merits of Jesus Christ without any cause on our part. It is most simply and fully set forth in the words of II Cor. viii, 9, and other words suggested by that wondrous statement, which when fully pondered in connection with His present ministry for us at God's right hand cannot fail to make us a people wholly set apart for Himself. But where shall we find today the fellowship and brotherly love and self renunciation of verses 32-33 and chapter ii, 44, 45? Where do any become poor for the sake of others in any sense such as He became poor for us? Where is there such affection for the house of God, the church of God, as David manifested when he prepared for the same with all his might or when, as in the days of Moses, the people had to be restrained from bringing in 5-7?

Instead of one heart and one soul for the good of all believers it is difficult to find such an attitude even toward one's so called church or denomination, even though such zeal, if it could be found, would be a comparatively poor affair. I praise God that I do know not a few who almost literally manifest the Spirit of these first believers, but the common attitude of the vast majority has been strikingly set forth as follows: "And the multitude of them that professed were of hard heart and stony soul, and every one said that all the things which he possessed were his own, and they had all things in the fashion. And with great power they gave witness to the attractions of this world and the love of gold, and great selfishness was upon them all. And there were many among them that lacked love, for as many as were possessors of lands bought more and sometimes gave a small part thereof for the public good, so their names were heralded in the newspapers, and distribution of praise was made to every one according to his desire" ("Regions Beyond"). If Christians were Spirit filled this phraseology would not be true, but since it is too sadly true where are the truly spiritual who love not in words and tongues, but in deeds that all can see? (I John iii, 16-18.)

This Barnabas is spoken of as "a good man, full of the Holy Ghost and of faith," and he proved himself a true son of consolation to Saul when the disciples at Jerusalem were afraid of him and for a time would not believe that he was a disciple (Acts xi, 22-24; ix, 26, 27). He felt led to sell his land and put the proceeds in the common fund. His sister Mary, the mother of Mark (Col. iv, 10; Acts xli, 12), who also had property, seems to have kept her home and used it as a place of gathering for the saints, and both were doubtless guided by the Spirit. In each case it was surely "unto the Lord" and "before the Lord." We must not fall on others in these matters, but calmly wait on the Lord with the prayer "What wilt Thou have me to do?" In gatherings where under the excitement of the moment many give because others are giving there is danger of mere energy of the flesh which may prove to be wood, hay and stubble to be burned up.

For some reason Ananias and Sapphira seem to have been influenced by the selling and giving of the others and to have done likewise as far as the selling went, but professing to give all, as the others were doing, they agreed among themselves to withhold a part, and thus they lied to God. They need not have sold it, and after selling it they need not give all if they did not feel so led, but they did need to be honest about it. If they had sold to the apostles, "Having sold our property, we gladly give the half or a fourth for the good of others," it would have been accepted and all would have been well, but since she was hypocrite and lying which the Lord saw fit to deal with as He did in this stage of the history of the church, thus showing us what He thinks of such conduct. If He does not continue so to deal with all liars it is not because He hates all sin any the less, but He manifests His long suffering that they may repent. In verses 3 and 4 see a proof that the Holy Spirit is God. Let the question search us, Am I honest with God, or am I keeping for myself any part of what I have professed to give to Him? We read in I Cor. xi, 30, 31, that because of certain sins in that church many were sick and many had died which did not necessarily prove that they had sinned and gone out into torment, but they had been removed from the earth.

Faithfulness is in the Few. Aristotle: He who has many friends has no friends.

Angel-food cake, twenty-five cents. Try one. Winchester Bakery.

Fri.-Sat.-1mo.

You Cannot Answer These Questions!

1—Why do you continue bathing your knees and elbows one at a time, when you can stretch out in a full bath temperature to suit you, and can do so every morning if you wish?

2—Why pump and carry water for your kitchen and laundry work when you can have it at hand for the turning of a faucet?

3—Why take chances on drinking germ-filled cistern water when you can get it from a large reservoir filtered through the best filter plant South of the Ohio River?

4—Why have a dry, dismal-looking yard when you can have it filled with green grass and blooming flowers, and can at the same time get rid of the dust in the street?

5—Why suffer other inconveniences when you can have everything for the comfort and health of your family right in the house?

6—Is it not true that the answer is not "lack of money," but lack of economy and enterprise and indifference to getting the most out of life?

C. F. ATTERSALL, Superintendent
Winchester Water Works Co.,
INCORPORATED.

At cor. Maple Street and Lexington Avenue, will tell you all about it. You'll be surprised at how inexpensive these privileges are.

Mr. Man!

Get your heads together and start your feet our some good All off our \$5.00 to be sold at These leathers Vicis, Box Calf, genuine Calf in shapes and fashions. This is your opportunity for a good thing.



MASSIE, The Shoe Man.

An Advance for Winchester!

WE have just installed at great expense our new engine and other machinery with which we are now prepared to furnish **DAY CURRENT** for light and heat, and power for fans and other motors.

Let us give you estimates on this and all sorts of electric lighting.

Remember that electric light is superior to all others. It is **safe, clean, cheap, comfortable, convenient, ever ready.** We furnish it on meter if desired.

Winchester Railway, Light & Ice Co.

INCORPORATED.

THE WINCHESTER
Friday, Eve., Feb. 5th
The Irresistible Comedienne
FLORENCE DAVIS
and her Splendid Company In-
cluding

ELLIOT DEXTER

IN
H. V. Esmonds Charming Wood-
land Comedy
"Under the Greenwood Tree"
With the Lavish New York and
London Production of Picturesque
Scenery, Costumes and Effects.

"As light, frolicsome and clever a play as one
could wish."—Alan Dale in New York American
"A genuine triumph, Miss Davis and her play
are alike charming."—New Orleans Item.

"The unbound hit made by Miss Florence
Davis and her Company at the Talcott is little
short of marvelous."—New Orleans Picayune

Prices, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50
Gallery - - - 50c

OPERA HOUSE

Monday, February 8th

Sam. S. and Lee Shubert, (Inc)

OFFER

EUGENE WALTER'S Greatest Play

We are All **THE**
Going to See **THE**
WOLF

Six months in New York. BUY
Four months in Chicago. SEATS
EARLY

A Story of the Great Hudson Bay
Country.

The Same Great Cast and Entire
Production.

Prices, 50c, \$1, \$1.50
BOX SEATS \$1.50
NO FREE LIST

Seats on Sale at Martin-Cook Drug
Store Friday.

Bush has them.
GAS HEATERS
AND
RANGES.
FAVORITE STOVES.



BEST in the World,
BUSH on the Corner.

RAWLINS' RACKET
Headquarters for everything.
Big line. Best line in town.
I still have a fine
50c Corset for 35c
Best Work Shirt made.

Come to see me when in need
of anything.

T. C. Rawlins,
Home Phone 470.

Lunch Stand!
Chili Con Carne, Fruits,
Groceries, etc.

Hibbitt Moses.
24 N. Main St.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Amethyst Hats the Latest Millinery
Conceit—The Cassock Gown.

Very charming for women with
fresh complexions and fair hair are
the new amethyst hats which have
just come into vogue. Exceedingly
pretty are the hair ornaments made of
tulle or malines and powdered with
rhinestones heads and finished with a
dainty aigrette to match.

The cassock gown, heavy girdle,
monk capes and embroidered stoles



A PRACTICAL SHIRT WAIST—4415.

A pattern of this practical shirt waist
may be had in six sizes—from 32 to 42
inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to
this office, giving number (4415), and it
will be promptly forwarded to you by
mail.

are priestly garments copied in wo-
men's styles. The stoles are worn
over the shoulders, around the waist,
down the front of the skirt, from the
armholes down the sides of evening
gowns and from the back of the em-
pime bodice to the hem of the skirt.

Waists of colored mouseline or chif-
fon lined with gold or silver tissue
are the newest accompaniments of
coat and skirt suits.

Many of the lynx and fox muffs are
made of the whole animal. There is
no stuffing of any kind, and the effect
is entirely flat and severe.

Some of the large fluffy ruffs of chif-
fon have rosebuds of self material at
one side of the front.

The tucked shirt waist seen in the
cut is a smart design for wash ma-
terials. It has the new bishop sleeves.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SARTORIAL NOTES.

Stunning New Hand Bags—Jeweled
Muff Chain Very Smart.

Lively hand bags come in softest
suede and buckskin tinted pale green,
yellow, ashes of rose, soft blue, etc.
The skin is split into narrow strips at
one end of the bag, forming a fringe.
The other end is mounted in a fantas-
tic gold studded frame. These bags
are sewed with beads, embroidered
with gold thread or set with rough
opals, coral, etc.

Muff chains are more used this sea-
son than for some winters past. Ox-
idized chains set at intervals with
semiprecious stones are preferred to
showy gold ones.

For less dressy occasions and street
wear the modish sleeve is usually sup-



DRESS FOR HOUSE WEAR—4403.

A pattern of this house dress may be
had in six sizes—from 32 to 42 inches bust
measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving
number (4403), and it will be promptly
forwarded to you by mail.

plemented by a long lace or chiffon
undersleeve, also close fitting and gen-
erally matching in color the tone of the
dress and finished in mitton form over
the hand. This shape is now pre-
ferred.

The newest of flowers in millinery
is the water lily. It is beautifully
made, and the coloring of the flower
buds and leaves is at once rich and
delicate in their pearly white, deep
yellow and glossy green shades. Some
of the lilies have petals just tinged
with pink.

The house dress seen in the illustration
is a dainty model suitable for silk or
light woolen materials. The skirt
has seven gores and is joined to the
bodice at the waist line. At the back
it is finished with an underbox plait, or
if preferred it can be gathered.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

JEWEL WEARING AN ART.

Diamonds Becoming to Few Women.
Brunettes Can Wear Them.

Jewel wearing is an art few women
understand. Women should choose
gems becoming to their beauty and
complexion.

On dull eyed days the eyes will
appear duller with diamonds in the
ears, and the sad, pale woman will
appear livid wearing pearls.

Diamonds are becoming to few women.
There are brunettes who can wear
them in the ears and appear well.
The pale blond also looks pretty
with diamonds in her ears, but the
average woman should wear her dia-
monds elsewhere.

Some wear topaz and other yellow
stones who dare not venture to wear
brilliant colors. They take to all
shades of yellow, from amber to the
pale shades of tortoise shell and gold.

The amber loving woman has a
creamy complexion. Her skin is clear,
and a faint red shows in the cheeks.
There is the topaz beauty also, whose
skin is creamy, with a touch of olive
in it. She looks lovely with rubies in
her ears, but pearls are not for her.

Lucky the woman who can wear
coral. A coral skinned beauty's cheeks
must be as bright as the reddest coral,
with shadings of delicate pink. It is a
good plan to rub the cheeks with a
rough towel, to massage them with
good creams and use plenty of water,
not forgetting an occasional milk bath.

Turquoises are difficult to wear to
advantage. The stones bring out the
pallor. A baby face with eyes of clear,
shining blue looks well with turquoises
near it. The black eyed woman and
the woman with brownish eyes should
not attempt to wear them, for the
stones are too bright. The woman with
turquoise eyes can wear a string of
blue around her neck advantageously
and can put turquoises in her ears.

THE HOME CARPENTER.

Many Women Take Courses in Man-
ual Training.

The thrifty woman does her own odd
jobs around the house. To wait for her
husband is hard on the patience, and
dependence on a carpenter for little
breaks is both a time and money
waster.

Many women today are taking a sim-
ple course in manual training for no
other reason than to be independent
when a chair breaks down or a faucet
springs a leak. Light sets of tools are
made especially for their use, and they
soon acquire a skill as to quite dis-
prove the old nail driving slander.

There are housekeepers who can put
on a washer, tinker with a broken
grate or put in burned out fire brick as
well as a professional. They learn how
to supply missing panes of glass or
scrape and do over a chair or table.

One young woman who in the zeal
of keeping her new home in good con-
dition took lessons from an old carpenter
in repair work soon developed such
an aptitude with tools that she studied
woodcarving and upon the death of
her husband carried it on successfully
as a profession.

Skill in mending is a particularly
useful accomplishment for a woman
who lives in the country or far from a
carpenter. If there is no way to take
a course in manual training, a carpenter
or plumber can generally be found
who will teach the rudiments of re-
pairing for a small fee.

BEAUTY HINTS.

To improve the contour of the face
try filling the cheeks with air and let-
ting it explode with a soft explosive
sound. Do this fifteen or twenty times
a day.

A glass of hot water taken just after
rising, a half hour before breakfast,
will cure indigestion.

Very hot water externally applied
will stop dangerous bleeding.

It is as important not to get too thin
as too fat, as either condition makes
even a young girl look several years
older than her actual age. A girl who
considers herself fully grown should
ascertain what is the correct weight
for her height and then try to attain
and maintain that standard.

Peroxide of hydrogen is a harmless
bleach when used in moderation. Pour
a little in a saucer and apply with a
soft linen cloth. It may be used sev-
eral times a week without injury.

Overplump girls should carefully
study their figures and decide where-
in they are faulty. Usually the waist
line is too high. The waist may be
lengthened by touching the floor with
the finger tips twenty times every
morning. This practice is better than
wearing shape making corsets, for
when the waist is too tightly confined
the figure loses its natural grace and
ease of movement.

Somersaults are not dignified, but
they are one of the best of all weight
reducing exercises. They will take off
fat rapidly and safely—baring a few
bruises—unless one has a tendency
to heart weakness.

Weakness of the heart is indicated
by breathlessness after any slight exer-
cise and by such evidences of imper-
fect circulation as pale finger nails
and cold extremities.

The harder the toothbrush the more
effectually it cleans the teeth.

Alcohol or ether will dry the hair
quickly, but it will turn the hair gray.

One cannot have a pretty hand if the
fingers are broad at the tips. Pressing
down on the ends of the fingers from
the first joint to the tip will, if done
many times a day, remedy this de-
fect.

Before starting for a lengthy morn-
ing walk a glass of milk should be
indulged in.

To get the full value of cold cream
it must be let dry on the face. It
takes time for the skin to absorb it.

BASKET BALL IN WEST

Chicago University Team Out to
Repeat Last Year's Success.

WISCONSIN LOOKS STRONG.

Badger Five Expected to Put Up Good
Fight For the Intercollegiate Title.
Swenholz a Star—Gloomy Outlook at
Michigan.

The fight for the western intercol-
legiate basket ball championship
among the Chicago, Wisconsin, Indiana,
Minnesota and Purdue fives this
season should result in a close struggle
for supremacy. With but one man
missing from the Chicago line-up of
1908, the team appears strongest, and
one is impressed with the idea that
the Maroons will again capture the
honors. Falls, left forward, is the
only star missing from last year's team.
Hoffman and Pat Page, captain, of the 1909 football eleven, at guards,
Schommer at center and Captain George-
nian at right forward form a good nucleus
with which to star.

Clark is scheduled to occupy Fall's
place at left forward. He has been
selected as a wonder by those who
watched his play last season, when he
captained the freshmen five. Kelly,
Halsey, Worthwine and Keefer are
others who may make things interesting
for the regulars.

At Wisconsin one of the largest and
most likely looking squads ever seen
on the Badger floor is practicing daily
under Coaches Rogers and Noyes. The
men are throwing themselves into the
work with much zeal, and the daily
practice, which is of the strenuous na-
ture, is marked by an abundance of
spirit and dash.

Jack Wilce, captain elect of the 1909
football team, and Noe, two basket
ball players who have already won
their spurs, have stimulated interest in
the competition for places on the vari-
ety five. Judging from the early form
shown by the candidates in the recent
games, Wisconsin will get away fast,
and the coaches are beginning to feel
that the Badgers have a good chance
to take an early lead in the intercol-
legiate contests.

The coaches evidently are in no hurry
to pick the regular five, and this
degree of uncertainty is causing a
scramble for places. Even "Jumbo"
Stiehm, Wisconsin's great football cen-
ter, has a fight on his hands. Tramm is
out for center, and he is showing
enough form to make Stiehm go his
best to have the slightest advantage.
Captain Swenholz, Kauffman, Wilce,
Whitfield, Birch, Sato and Workman
are in the field for the forward pos-
itions.

Swenholz is easily one of the greatest
players ever developed in Wisconsin
and should capture one of the for-

Something to Crow Over

in your live stock if you fatten them
with our choice feed and grain. Every
meal you feed them will show an im-
provement. It doesn't cost you anything
to prove or disprove this statement.
Just give us your next order and watch
the result. You'll not have to pay
any more than you are paying now.

Agent for Vulcan Plows.

J. R. Martin Coal and Supply Co.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Eastbound.

No. 26, Daily Ex Sun... 8:42 a.m.
No. 22, Daily 11:57 a.m.
No. 28, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
No. 24, Daily 9:25 p.m.

Westbound.

No. 27, Daily Ex. Sunday 6:22 a.m.
No. 21, Daily 8:03 a.m.
No. 25, Daily Ex. Sunday 2:50 p.m.
No. 23, Daily 4:38 p.m.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

Southbound.

No. 37—Cincinnati-Knoxville 10:00 a.m.
No. 33—Cincinnati-Jacksonville 10:57 a.m.

No. 9—Maysville-Stanford local,
with Cincinnati connection at Paris,
arrives at 6:32; departs at 6:35 p.m.
No. 31—Cincinnati-Atlanta limited
11:23 p.m.

Northbound.

No. 34—Atlanta-Cincinnati limited
5:06 a.m.
No. 10—Stanford-Maysville local,
connecting at Paris for Cincinnati
7:23 a.m.

No. 38—Knoxville-Cincinnati local,
arrives 2:50; departs 2:53 p.m.
No. 32—Jacksonville-Cincinnati
limited, 5:45 p.m.

All of these trains will stop at Win-
chester; also are all daily, except
Nos. 9 and 10, which are daily, ex

WIRES INQUIRY TO GOVERNOR

President Aroused Over Passage of Bill.

WANTS TEST IN COURTS

California Legislature Adopts Measures Segregating Japanese Children in Separate Schools Along With Other Asiatics—Regarded as Most Offensive Action Yet Proposed and Effort Will Be Made to Have It Reconsidered.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 5.—With the defeat in the lower house of two of the anti-Japanese measures, followed by the unexpected passage of a third bill segregating Japanese schoolchildren in separate schools along with Chinese, Koreans and other Asiatics, regarded as the most offensive measure of all, President Roosevelt has taken a hand in the anti-Japanese legislation that for the last week has drawn international attention to California. Hardly had the bill been passed by the assembly before Governor Gillett received the following message from the president:

"Your kind letter just received. What is the rumor that the California legislature has passed a bill excluding the Japanese children from the public schools? This is the most offensive bill of all and, in my judgment, is clearly unconstitutional, and we should at once have to test it in the courts. Can it be stopped in the legislature or by veto?"

The governor at once sent a reply, the nature of which he declines at this time to make public, and he requested from the president an immediate answer.

The bill passed, which was one of three anti-Japanese measures introduced by Assemblyman Grove Johnson, places the Japanese in the same classification with other Asiatics and omits the word "Japanese" in the present statute providing for the segregation in separate schools of "oriental" children.

By this action the lower house of the California legislature has taken the step which the board of education of San Francisco intended to take two years ago, but which was abandoned after the board and former Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz were called to Washington and had several conferences with President Roosevelt.

News Stirs Washington.
Washington, Feb. 5.—News of the passage by the assembly of the California legislature of the bill providing for the segregation of Japanese schoolchildren was received in official quarters here with surprise and consternation. President Roosevelt sent to Governor Gillett a telegram in which he described the bill as "the most offensive bill of all," and "clearly unconstitutional." Governor Gillett's telegraphic reply to the president was not made public, nor could it be learned whether the president sent him an immediate reply.

Borah Throttles Resolution.
Boise, Idaho, Feb. 5.—The anti-Japanese resolution did not materialize in the legislature as promised. It is understood Senator Borah brought influence to bear to prevent the introduction of such a resolution, and has assured assurance it will be throttled if presented.

Pianing Mill Burns.
Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 5.—The Peoples' working plant and four residences adjoining were destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago—Cattle: Steers, \$4 60@7 00; cows, \$3 00@5 50; heifers, \$3 00@5 75; bulls, \$3 40@6 90; stockers and feeders, \$3 00@5 40. Calves—\$3 50@8 25. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$4 25@5 30; lambs, \$3 50@7 55; yearlings, \$3 00@6 50. Hogs—Choice hogs, \$3 25@4 50@5 25; hams, \$3 35@6 50; light mixed, \$3 00@4 25; choice light, \$3 15@4 20; packing, \$3 00@4 45; pigs, \$3 00@6 00. Wheat—2 red, \$3 11@3 12%; corn—No. 3, \$3 00@4 25; No. 2, \$3 00@5 35@4 25. Oats—No. 3, \$3 00@5 35@4 25.

Buffalo—Cattle: Export, \$3 00@6 75; shipping steers, \$3 00@5 75@6 25; butcher cattle, \$3 75@6 25; cows, \$3 00@5 75; cows, \$3 50@6 00; bulls, \$3 75@6 25. Calves—Best, \$3 50@9 75; Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$3 25@6 25; lambs, \$3 50@7 55; stages, \$3 50@5 75; stages, \$3 50@6 00.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Cattle: Choice, \$6 50@7 00; prime, \$6 20@6 40; tidy butchers', \$6 45@6 80; heifers, \$3 50@5 50; cows, \$3 50@6 25; steers, \$2 50@4 00; fresh cows, \$2 50@5 50. Calves—Veal, \$6 00@9 50. Hogs—Heavies, \$6 70; mediums, \$6 65@7 25; Yorkers, \$6 40@6 60; pigs, \$6 15; hams, \$6 50@5 75; stages, \$4 50@6 00.

Cleveland, O.—Cattle: Prime dry-fed cattle, \$6 00@6 25; fat steers, \$5 75@6 25; heifers, \$4 25@5 25; cows, \$2 25@3 50; bulls, \$3 00@4 25; milkers and steers, \$2 50@5 00. Calves—\$3 00@5 50. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, \$3 25@5 50; wethers, \$3 25@6 25; ewes, \$3 25@6 25; lambs, \$3 50@7 25. Hogs—Heavy hogs, \$6 75@6 25; medium, \$6 60@6 65; heavy Yorkers, \$6 25@6 40; light Yorkers, \$6 25@6 40; pigs, \$6 10@6 20.

Cincinnati, O.—Wheat: No. 2 red, \$3 00@5 10; Corn—No. 2, \$3 50@6 00; No. 2, \$3 50@6 35@4 25. Rye—No. 2, \$3 00@5 75. Barley—\$3 20@6 40. Bulk Meats—\$3 37 1/2. Hams—\$3 10@6 00. Hogs—\$3 00@6 70. Cattle—\$3 60@6 00. Sheep—\$2 00@5 25. Lambs—\$3 00@7 75.

Toledo—Wheat—\$3 11%; corn, \$3 50@5 25; \$2 50@5 25; rye, \$3 75@5 25; cloverseed, \$3 50@5 25.

"THE WITCHING HOUR" PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Special Train Over Chesapeake & Ohio Bring 200 From Mt. Sterling.

"The Witching Hour" at the Opera House last night was unique the portrayal of a theory or what may be to some a fact, rather than the conflict of passions and the eccentricities of the characters that constitute the usual dramatic material. It presents the idea of mental suggestion of telegraphy or mind reading in the most impressive way.

There is a growing interest in mental science and "The Witching Hour" comes at an opportune time.

The production is in the hands of a competent cast. Mr. Gould, in the leading role, is an actor of engaging personality, and he plays the part with discretion and power. But this is not a one role play. Charles Wailes, as "Justice Prentice," has a part scarcely second to that of "Jack Brookfield," and he measures up to its possibilities. He is the vehicle for the firmer literary touches of the play, and he stands for sentiment and high thinking as Brookfield represents strength and sane thinking.

Other members of the company were unusually fine in their respective parts.

The special over the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad from Mt. Sterling to this city to see the performance arrived at 7 o'clock.

The Mt. Sterling people, about 200 strong, were, like everyone else, loud in their praises of the show and said they had spent a most enjoyable evening, and felt well repaid for their visit to their sister city. After the performance the special left the Union depot, arriving in Mt. Sterling at about 1:45.

PRESIDENT OF LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE FINED

President G. W. Fleenor is Fined \$25 In Police Court For Beating Small Boy.

JACKSON, Ky., Feb. 5.—Jackson police circles were stirred up last night and yesterday morning over the possibility of trouble following the alleged beating of a small boy named Lloyd Back by G. W. Fleenor, president of the Law and Order League. The story, as recited in the Police Court this morning, was to the effect that Fleenor's son and the Back boy were in a fight. Young Fleenor got the worst of the encounter and at once appealed to his father for aid, and it was charged that Mr. Fleenor went after both of the boys rather severely, kicking the Back boy four or five times.

Many interested spectators witnessed the trial in Police Court this morning. Mr. Fleenor acted as his own attorney. At the conclusion of the trial the jury assessed a fine against him of \$25.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN ON R. L. BAKER FARM

Two Animals, a Work Horse and a Buggy Mare, Perished in Flames.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 5.—Fire of unknown origin started in the yearling barn of the Kingston Stud, owned by R. L. Baker, but at present leased to Clarence E. Mackay, of New York, and burned to the ground Wednesday night, in which two horses, a work horse and a buggy mare, were burned to death, the race colts, however, were saved.

The fire was discovered by one of the hands who had been to Lexington and returning about 9:30 o'clock found the barn in flames.

He gave the alarm and the men began the work of taking the valuable yearlings from the burning building. All of the horses were rescued but the two above mentioned.

T. J. HALLEY DIES FRIDAY MORNING

Mr. T. J. Halley died at his home on East Broadway Friday morning, of the infirmities due to old age. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence and the burial will take place in the Winchester Cemetery.

Mr. Halley was 82 years of age and had been a resident of this community all his life.

Subscribe For The News.

Many Have Taken Advantage OF OUR CUT PRICES ON SUITS AND OVERCOATS



Why not you, if you need, or will need one? We do not put inflated prices on our clothing and then give a large per cent off, but give **20** per cent off of our one price.

All goods marked in plain figures and you take 20 per cent off of that price.

One lot of French Imported Balbriggan Underwear \$1.50 per garment, sale price **\$1.** If you need ideal underwear for this weather, ask to see the Duofold.

We give S & H Green Trading Stamps with each Cash Purchase

ALLAN & MURPHY.

FIRE! FIRE!

The Damaged Stock of \$10,000 of the STAR

—Consisting of—

Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes

must be disposed of at once on account having to repair the building. The Stock of merchandise was not damaged by the fire but slightly soiled by water and smoke. Therefore we will open the doors

Saturday Morning

and the SALE Begins.

The Star Dry Goods Clothing Co.

BIDS ON FURNITURE.

Mr. W. H. Groves, of the Pettibone Company, of Cincinnati, was in the city Friday meeting with the joint Building Committee of the K. of P. and F. and A. M. building, and making a bid on the furniture for the new fraternity building. Nothing definite has been decided on regarding the furniture but nothing only the very finest and up-to-date will be purchased. This building when completed will be one of the finest and best equipped lodge buildings in the State.

GO TO CHILDREN'S HOME.

Mattie Arnold Parker, aged 4; Earnest Parker, aged 6; and Mary Parker, aged 10, brothers and sisters, were committed to the Children's Home Society of Louisville Friday morning in Judge Evans' court. The children's parents are dead and they had no one to provide for them.

Eagle Casting Co., INCORPORATED.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

Gray Iron, Semi Steel, Thermite Steel
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One-half cent per word per insertion, 5 cents per calendar month. Nothing counted less than 20 words. No item charged on books for less than 25 cents.

There continuous insertions of same item at double the one-time rate. For 250 lines or more used within one year; 4 cents a line.



THE REAL ESTATE MAN

will buy and sell all kinds of city and country property. Special attention given to renting and collecting of rents. S. B. TRACY. Office in Hathaway building, South Court street. 2-3-1mo.

FOUND.—Overcoat at The News' office—has been here since November election. 2-3-1tf.

FOUND.—A bunch of keys in the Brown-Proctora Hotel barber shop. Owner can have same by calling at the News office and paying for this ad.

LOST.—Sunday morning between Baptist church and L. & N. crossing on East Broadway, a pin set with three carbuncles. Return to Miss Cassie Conkright and receive reward. 2-4-3t.

WANTED.—At once, 500 skunk hides and other raw furs. For particulars address Hart & Coyle, Owingsville, Ky. 2-4-6t.

FOR RENT.—Cottage on Lexington avenue. Apply Mrs. Rachel Eton. 2-1-6t.

LOST.—Black silk scarf found on Maple street some little time ago. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and calling on Mr. A. H. Sympson. 2-1-1tf.

WANTED.—Gentlemen to call and see the suits and overcoats I am making for \$20, worth \$25 to \$30. GEORGE N. KOHLHAAS. 2-1-3t.

WANTED.—Boarders, or a room for rent. Apply to Mrs. O. M. Flynn, 133 West Hickman street. 1-30-3t.

FOR SALE.—Bedroom suite, folding bed, kitchen cabinet, Moore's Air Tight stove, bath cabinet, Morris chair, desk chair and few rockers. 290 South Main street. 1-29-3t.

STRAYED.—From Pine Grove, January 25th, 1 red cow and 2 heifers, marked "X I" with tag. \$10 reward for their return to FRANK STIVERS, Athens, Ky. 1-26-10t.

FOUND.—Sigma Nu fraternity pin with owner's initials, T. K. P. on back. Chapter Beta Sigma. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement and applying at Baldwin Bros. jewelry store. 1-23-1tf.

FOR RENT.—House of eight rooms, corner Hickman and Main. Rent reasonable. Apply to DR. VAUGHT. 1-20-6t.

FOR SALE.—Coal at 21 North Main street. You will be pleased with both quality and price. 1-19-1mo.

FOUND.—Black belt. Owner can have same by calling at office and paying for this advertisement. 1-18-1tf.

FOR SALE.—Grocery and meat shop paying business. Terms reasonable. Address W. A. B. this office. 1-14-1tf.

WANTED.—To take orders for making cakes, beaten biscuit, rolls, timbales and rosettes. MISS LUCY COLEMAN BROWNING, 218 College street. Home 'phone 654. 1-12-1mo.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, graphophone, and about 30 records, also large Morning Glory horn. Address N. R. B. this office. 1-9-1tf.

WANTED.—To buy furs, scrap iron, and all kinds of metal. Best buyer in town. Chas. Zigman, Main and Washington. 1-19-1mo.

FOUND.—Coral pin on Main street. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for advertisement. 1-25-1tf.